im. en found the body was lying with the left

side uprermost. Mary's throat was cut, and there was a pool of blood on the sand just under side uprermost. Mary's infrost was cut, and there was a pool of blood on the sand just under the right armpit.

Mr. Scranton said that he had been near the body about ten minutes when Mr. Hayden came up. He had previously suggested to Mr. Burr that a jury ought to be impanelled before the removal of the body. He repeated his suggestion after Mr. Hayden's arrival. Some conversation ensued, and he thought Mr. Hayden said something about the Coroner's being in South Madison. When the beay was found, the hands were crossed on the breast, the left one shove the other. Sylvestor Hawley, Mr. Hayden, Charles Scranton, Nehemiah Burr, and another man assisted in putting the body on a beard, An old quilt was first spread on the beard, the body was laid on it, and the quilt was folded over it. Hawley, Mr. Hayden, Scranton, Burr, Luzerne Stevens, and the witness carried the corpse to the Stannard house.

"What was your business at that time?" Mr. Jones asked in cross-examination.

"Well, I peddled some, and—"

"What did you peddle?" broke in Mr. Jones, Anything and everything, "Mr. Scranton replied.

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Including arsenic?" insinuated Mr. Jones. No. sir." the witness promptly answered, and general laughter. Mrs. Hayden faintly smiled. Her husband did not change a musele, what, then, did you peddle?" asked Mr.

Jones.
Meat, potatoes, turnips, and produce. Once inawhile I traued horses, and then again I irmed it a little." Mr. Scranton said that Mr. Hayden's family

trustworthy source, was painted off on me hast nearly states. Fillmore Scratten, and others were equally guilty, for they heard the same take, and said nothing.

Mr. Harrison said the claim of the State was magneterstood. It was that the conversation on Wednesday morthly was simply a continuation of the remarks of the hight before.

The Court excluded the testimony, thus leaving out all of Haziett's remarks about saided and four play and allowing the conversation with Mr. Hayden in the lane to stand.

Mr. Hones conducted the cross-examination.

Mr. Haziett seems to be a plain, matter-of-fact torse before they were fairly put. In several to ms before they were fairly put. In several was thus led into amusing contradictions. He said that he did not know his age, but thought he was about 40. He came to

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No. sir." said the witness.
You're sure of that?" pressed Mr. Jones.
Yes, sir." Mr. Hazlett replied.
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was so palpable that Mr. Wailer asked him if he knew the meaning of the word "conversation."

"Yee," said Mr. Hazlett, "it means did I talk with anybody. I did not."

Then you did not say that it was foul play?" queried Mr. Wailer.

"Of course I did." Mr. Hazlett replied. "I mean I had no talk, barring the talk over the body. I said nothing and heart nothing after leaving Mr. Stannard's house that evening."

Dr. Rufus Matthewson of Durham, a physician who says he has been forty years in practice, was the next witness. He said he head a post-mortem on the body of Mary Stannard at 3 o'clock on the morning after her death. The body was taken from the yard into the house after his arrival. There was a triangular wound on the head, a wound in the throat, and a bruise on the back of her right hand. The carotid artery was three-quarters severed, and the jugular vein was cut. The blood had run down her neck and over her shoulder, making a red pathway as wide as your hand. It had dripped through the dress to the ground under ner arm. Her clothing was saturated with it.

Mr. Hubbard cross-examined Dr. Mathewson. The witness said that the wound appeared as though a hand was put over it after the cut was given, and the gushing blood was turned downward. Whether the blood would spurt or not would depend upon the condition of the heart at the time. If a person was healthy the severing of the carotid artery would cause it to spurt.

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severing of the carotid artery would cause it to spirt.

Could it have been done without the blood getting on the hand that held the knife?" Mr. Hunbard isked.

'I think it possible," said the physician, after repeatedly dodging the question.

Did you not testify in Madison that the hand that held the knife and the clothing on the arm must have been hit by the spurting blood unless the sleeve was rolled in.?

'I don't remember. Dr. Matthewson replied.

I might have done so, and changed my mind since.

MORE OF THE NUISANCE WAR CYRUS W. FIELD'S CASE BEFORE THREE VERY PATIENT COMMISSIONERS.

Prof. Draper, in the Witness Chair, Gives the Lie to Mr. Field's Nephew who had made Comments-Won by the Petitioners. What is known in Dobb's Ferry and Irvington as the nuisance war in its latest form was under consideration in White Plains yesterday. Moses T. Odell, a farmer, for several winters flooded a part of the Cortlandt Palmer estate in Dobb's Ferry, and cut and sold the ice that was formed. Cyrus W. Feld, whose country residence is in Irvington, but near the pond, residence is in Irvington, but near the pond, and Brederick J. Stone, a nephew of Mr. Field, whose country residence is also near the pond, compiained that the land that was finded has been the source of malaria diseases in the neighborhood, and is therefore a nuisance, and they got a temporary injunction restraining Farmer Odell from flooding the land this fall. Then they sued to have him restrained forever. Those legal proceedings have been resting while proceedings have been resting while proceedings in the matter of the petition of Cyrus W. Field and Frederick J. Stone for the appointment of Commissioners for the drainage of a certain swamp, bog, meadows, and through low, wet lands, &c., &c., have been resting bond, and the low lands belong to Jaser. Stymus, adjoining the Paimer estate. Believing that the injunction was provided whether they need draining. Judge Dykman appointed Elisha Ferris, a lawyer; Cyrus Lawrence, one of the Justices of the Commissioners to examine the alleged swamp and the low lands bedded whether they need draining. Judge Dykman appointed Elisha Ferris, a lawyer; Cyrus Lawrence, one of the Justices of the Saming Commissioners. They examined the property and hoard the testimony of civil engineers, terday, the flual session was held. The benches in the court room were empty. Mr. Field, his nephew, who appeared as "attorney in person," and two gray-haired lawyers took seats near the property and two gray-haired lawyers took seats near the court room were empty. Mr. Field, his nephew, who appeared as "attorney in person," and two gray-haired lawyers took seats near the court room were empty. Mr. Field, his nephew, who appeared as "attorney in person," and two gray-haired lawyers took seats near the court from were empty. Mr. Field, his nephew, who appeared as "attorney in person," and two gray-haired lawyers took seats near the court for the person of the execution of the estate. At the previous season his crosse of the estate. At the previous season his crosse examination was beaun, and carried on. The alleged swamp is the Odell ice pond, and the low lands belong to Jasper Stymus, adjoining the Palmer estate. Believing that the injunction was not enough, Mr. Field, and his nephew applied to Judge Dykman for the appointment of Commissioners to examine the alleged swamp and the low lands, and decide whether they need draining. Judge Dykman appointed Elisha Ferris, a lawyer: Cyrus Lawrence, one of the Justices of the Sessions, and Henry W. Norton, a farmer, as the Commissioners. They examined the property and heard the testimony of eivil engineers, physicians, laborers, and persons living near the fileged nuisance. In the court house, vesterday, the final session was held. The benches in the court room were empty. Mr. Field, his nephew, who appeared as "attorney in person," and two gray-haired lawyers took seate beside a table near the jury box, and Farmer Odell and two young lawyers took seats near the Clerk's desk. While the Commissioners were taking off their overcoats, Mr. Field nervously twiried his eveglasses. Prof. Henry Draper lives in the Palmer country residence in the summer time, and he was one of the executors of the estate. At the previous session his cross-examination was begun and after Mr. Stone had whispered to Lawyer Wells, the cross-examination was continued.

After a few preliminary questions as to whether the Professor was interested in a slaughter house or an ice pond, he was asked if his wife had had mainria diseases in the past four or five years, and he repolied that she had been in delicate health, but she had not had any distinctive malaria diseases. Mr. Field's nephew uttered some comments in an undertone, and whispered twice to Lawyer Wells, who itstened and then asked: "Have you stated to Mr. Stone or others that you intended to drain this pond?"

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"Mr. Field's nephew whispered again to Lawyer Wells, who then asked: "Have you not stated to Mr. Stone in this court house that you intend to drain this pond?"

"Again I say No."

"Did you not tell Mr. Stone that he knew you intended to drain this pond?"

"I may, possibly. I don't remember."

After Mr. Field had whispered to his nephew, who whispered to Lawyer Wells, some questions were asked in regard to whether the Professor had received orders from the Beard of Health of Dobb's Ferry to have the lands drained. He had not received such orders, he said. Mr. Field's nephew said." He is making a distinction," as an audible comment. Lawyer Wells was evidently provoked by his client's behavior, and he attempted to stop him by pulling his coat. Mr. Stone stepped back, and Lawyer Wells maked: "Wore you not called upon by Mr. Field and Mr. Bradley as President of the Board of Health, to have that done?"

Prof. Draper replied that they had called upon him, but he bad no orders to drain the land.

Mr. Stone became excited again, and, addressing the Commissioners, said: "We have a gentleman who can prove what he says is false."

"You shut up your mouth, or I'll get down and wring your neck," the Professor said, rising from his seat.

"Thore, there," Commissioner Ferris re-

Baltimorr, Nov. 6.—Miss Bettle Merryman, daughter of the Hon. John Merryman of Hayfields, Baltimore County, was married at the residence of her father at P. M. besley, to Least Commander Charles H. Black, I. S. N. The wedsting was private, owing to a death in the faintly of the groom.

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"Our Girls" at Wallack's Theatre. As cleanly, wholesome, and pleasant a bit of comedy has not been seen in a long time on the stage of Wallack's Theatre as was presented inst evening in Henry J. Byron's "Our Girls." As might easily be inferred from the title, it is a companion piece to "Our Boys," with which it has much in common. That is, the motive of it is similar, and it is pervaded by the same manly and healthful sentiment, and concerns itself with the same almost imperceptible inculcation of a useful lesson. The same qualities and weaknesses of humanity are held up to gentle ridicule. There is the same frank and and Frederick J. Stone, a nephew of Mr. Field.

unconventional quality of domestic and worldly whose country residence is also near the pond. virtue unostentationally put into prominence,

The First Rehearsal of the New York Symphony Society.

The Symphony Society, which Dr. Damrosch has led with such skill during the past few winters, began its labors for the present season yesterday afternoon, at Steinway Hall before a very large audience. If the future programmes are as brilliant as the one put in rehearsal for Saturday evening's concert, the season will be an unusually interesting one. It son will be an unusually interesting one. It consists of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, well called the "Golden," for its lustre does not tarnish: the second movement of Raffs "Spring" Symphony: that imaginative movement entitled "Walpurgis Nigst," with its elf-like music; also, Wagner's "Faust" overture, a composition embodying much of the composer's peculiarity and genius, infused with his most attractive mood and colored with his richest orchestration, and finally an ornate and brilliant symphonic poem by Lisz.

Besides these. Miss Drasdil sings two solos, with orchestral accompaniment, both written in the declamatory style that suits her so well, but both of rather an ungenial character.

DIFORCE SUIT REOPENED.

Testimony to be Taken About an Alleged

Vice-Chancellor Van Fleet of New Jersey decided yesterday to reopen the Smith divorce suit, in order that Mrs. Smith may introduce additional testiment

WILLIAMS AND FLEMING.

THEIR CASE IN THE POLICE BOARD AND THE GENERAL SESSIONS. to Belay the Examination by the Po-

lice Commissioners—The Trial in the Gen-eral Sessions Down for Wednesday Nexts The case of Police Captain A. S. Williams, charged with conduct unbecoming an officer. in the matter of the clubbing of Charles W. Smith, was called up in the Police Board yesterday. Capt. Williams, who had been sitting in the room for half an hour, walked forward and gave to Commissioner French a paper requesting permission to employ counsel. The request was granted. Williams asked permission to retire, and while he was out Col. George Biss entered and inquired for Williams. Williams not appearing. Col. Bliss said: "On behalf of Capt. Williams, I make application for adjournment until after the trial in the Sessions. He has been there to-day and has pleaded, and the trial is set down for Wednesday next. That trial will not be delayed in any way by any action of Capt. Williams. It has been the custom of the Board always to refrain from trying a disciplinary case until after the criminal trial, and on that ground I make my application for an adjournment."

Mr. Whitchurch objected. The Board was a law unto itself, and he asked that the case go on.
A motion to adjourn was lost, Commissioners Wheeler and French voting for, and Commissioners MacLean and Morrison against it. Col. Bliss said that he had nothing to say. They had no more witnesses to call.

Thomas P. Donlan, M. Deterling, and Max Rosenthall, other witnesses for the prosecution. were sent into the school room. Charles W. Smith, the young man who was clubbed, was Smith, the young man who was clubbed, was not present.

Mr. Woods began to answer questions about where he stood when the attack on Smith was made, and Col. Bliss objected to the witness going over again the ground he had covered in his previous testimony.

Mr. Whitchurch inquired of the witness: "Did you hear the testimony of Thomas F. Mc-Gee of Cincinnati?"

"A part of it," the witness replied.

"Did you hear him say that I made a fool of mysel?"

"No."

Col. Bliss cross-examined the witness. "In your former examination you used the expres-

"No."

Col. Bliss cross-examined the witness. "In your former examination you used the expression. Like master, like man.' What did you mean by that?" he asked.

"I meant just this," said the witness: "that just as Capt. Williams did, so did the policeman, Fleming. If the Captain hadn't made the raid Fleming would not have struck Smith."

Mr. Whitchurch said that he would call no more witnesses in rebuttal, and Col. Bliss renewed his application for adjournment until after the trial in the Sessions. A motion to adjourn was made by Commissioner Wheeler. Before it was put to vote, Col. Bliss arose and sharply exclaimed: "One instant! I submit to this Board that the election is over, and there is no cause for prolonging this trial in this way. Before the election there might have been a cause, for, to my personal knowledge, the Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee called upon the accused and threatened him that things would go worse with him after the election, unless he helped them." Col. Bliss added that the threat was used to persuade Capt. Williams to help the Democrate, and it was intimated to him that if he did not, the Democratic Commissioners in the Board would make it unpleasant for him.

Commissioner MacLean tried to stop Col. Bliss, advising him to keep that information until the next election.

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Col. Bliss went on to say that the representations of the Chairman of the State Central Democratic Committee were to the effect that the accused would not be able to get an adjournment.

Commissioner Morrison said that neither he nor his colleague had been approached by the Chairman of the Democratic Committee.

Commissioner French thought that the Board ought not to go contrary to the custom of preceding Boards, and he voted for an adjournment. ceding Boards, and he voted for an adjournment.

Col. Bliss was not disposed to believe that the element of politics did not enter into this case. When at a former meeting, it was moved that Capt. Williams be transferred to another precinct, the Chairman of the Democratic Committee was in the room.

"Why was he here?" asked one of the Commissioners.

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CLOSING PRICES.

Thubsday, Nov. 6.

The stock market opened in much better spirits, with money to be had at 7 % cent, on call: prices advanced, and at the first board a pretty general improvement took place, most conspicuous in Pacific Mail. Erie common. St. Paul common, and Kansas and Texas. But after meridian there was a renewal of the pressure upon the money market; borrowers were compolied to pay 8 commission and the legal rate. The effect was seen in an irregular and generally weaker stock market. There was some recovery, however, at the second board, especially in Erie common and Del. L. and Western, and the later dealings were active at strong values. The final changes were: Advanced—Canada Southern, 8: Louisville and Nashville, 18: Northwestern preferred, k; Northwestern reammon, 8: St. Paul common, 1: Mobile and Ohio, 1: Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, K; Jersey Central, 8: C. C. C. and Ind., 8: E. C. and N. Neferred, 8: Han, and St. Joseph preferred, 9: Ohio and Mississippi common, 4: Ohio and Mississippi common, 4: Ohio and Mississippi preferred, 2: Governments were fairly active, and in some legicucular and the control of the preferred of the common.

Governments were fairly active, and in sominstances slightly dearer. Railroad bonds werduli. Money on call closed at 7 ₹ cent. an 1-16@% commission, but rather more plenty. The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange have struck from the list the stock of the New Jersey Southern Bailroad Company which was extinguished by foreclosure several years ago, but which, nevertheless, has sold during the prevailing excitement as high as \$8. Virginia State 6s are lower on news that th virginia State os are lower on news find the readjusters will have a majority in the next Legislature. It is not likely that this party will be able to effect any modification of the laws relating to the State det, but their success is viewed as unfavorable to the State credit.

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FAUING—DEXTER—On Monday, Nov. 3, at the residence of the brise's parents, at Edwardown, Mass., by the Rev. D. J. D. King, W. A. Falling, U. S. R. M., to Light A. Daxt.
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